

THE HUGE WIGWAM Withstands Its First Thunderstorm During the Big Convention. DARK AND SUPERSTITIOUS Seemed Everything While the Elements Surged Without. WHITNEY'S WONDERFUL WISDOM Displayed in the Manner in Which He Killed off the Booms of ONE FAVORITE SON AFTER THE OTHER

(FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) CHICAGO, June 21.—A great hall, a tent with one gallery and a vast parquet circle beneath it, and no light in the roof but only between the roof and the gallery eaves, with a mighty stage opening on to the middle with a shallow gallery behind it constitute the wigwam. Posts uphold the flat roof and embarrass the view. Few admiraers are to be seen, and the names of the States on blue banners can hardly be read. Pennsylvania had too big a banner and it was revealed.

A stormy cloud with thunder came on at 12 o'clock, and thunder followed by rain made everything dark and superstitious. The sheets were closed to keep out the rain, and instantly prevented all reporting. People raised umbrellas and began to fly. The sun soon returned, waved in by the band.

We seemed to be in the steerage of the Great Eastern ship. Fully half the seats for spectators were unoccupied, though peddlers were selling their goods. Traits of the Democratic statesmen were back of the stage. It was close and hot, and gave poor satisfaction. Sweat dripped upon the reporters' manifold sheets and provoked such words as follows:

Blaine got in late, with Canda and Dickinson. Earlier in a little man, whose ears stick out, who has a wealth of nose and stock of dark brown hair just in fashion. Next came Dick Ridge, nephew of old Jesse, whose expulsion from the Senate created Hendricks' bad feeling. This is a big man for so rich a man. He fought Gray four years ago as a recent and a suspected Democrat.

Bouquets of flowers were about the stand, and the palms over the stage. I think I see Callahan and Alex Stephens among the Democratic portraits. We had good daylight finally, but the crowding was excessive and the stage pictures were turned. The circus-like and the banners made it seem a place for a hurdie hurdie.

When Campbell, of Ohio, came in, his clan welcomed him. He has grown fat and bald. Hendricks had a front end and no countenance but the portrait of James Buchanan in the gallery fringe. He is Patterson's attorney general and a newspaper writer.

A strong man with a small head and pale complexion did the usual inventing. The full-dress coat had a rock looq upon their shined heels.

The Chairman, Waterston's Nightingale. Open comes forth, Waterston's nightingale, a medium-sized man with a jaw and a neck, he accented with his head and knees, spoke for harmony, quoted Shakespeare. The first man in the gallery who yelled "fill 'em" unsupported three Owen off his line.

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Walt and the swing of his arms and head. He is a show-up Dan Lamont in these particulars. Mr. Gorman represents the smooth and the bland, while Whitney is blunt yet kind, and his concession in the matters of fact instead of compliments. The poor rough fellows about Tammany Hall he knows have dropped into a trap, and he is going to lift them out of the collar, after awhile, by lifting up the trap door. The better class of Southern and Western men he meets with propositions honorable in form and without flourish. In this convention he carried, if possible, more honors than Cleveland himself. He has solicited no praise, knows how immaterial are hurrahs, and is of the same race stock as Cleveland, a Granite Yankee, with some New York differentials.

Whitney's Way an Original One. It has been Whitney's fortune to play a gentler part than Manning's, who folded his arms and said the unit rule down upon an unwilling minority. This time the minority has the unit rule, and New York is held to Hill. Whitney's method of dealing with the unit rule is to melt with a unit until, when his delegation looks around, it beholds him not, for he seems to have been translated, like Enoch. The dexterity of the late Whitney is like the mechanical kinsman. Just as in 1884 Manning played with Indiana and shot old Thurman out, who thought he was going to be President and Tammany Hall as well. Even to Hendricks, who rather disdained it, so this time Whitney extinguished Voorhees and made him an orator to nominate Cleveland. The Voorhees party was one of the manufacturers of Speaker Crisp as the anti-Cleveland candidate. Dan Manning said: "I don't mind to make Indiana eat a leaden snuff can. They'll be president when they think they are entitled to anything, so badly had we beat her."

Gray has meekly been the instrument to lay the Voorhees party at the feet of the delegation. They make him Vice President, perhaps, and when Indiana reels, down goes Maryland, which came here rotten.

Why Maryland Dropped Gorman. The fight in that State was between the Baltimore ones, which has swung over to the Covantes, and to tickle Wallace and Mr. Gorman's own satellites; he selected a delegation, but they knew better than to go to Maryland and if their vote could have nominated Cleveland and would not do it.

When Gorman pulled out of the contest the whole South felt that it had been betrayed and Tammany Hall as well. Even as intelligent a man as Roosevelt said to me Sunday night: "Well, why not Gorman?" Gorman's withdrawal had no significance. Illinois, under the modest name of the nominated Cleveland and would not do it.

On the one side arrested the Morrison movement, instantly dashed Ohio and devastated Indiana. Morrison lived in the city of St. Louis, and the anti-Clevelandites of Missouri undertook to make a division on his name, which was checkmated by the Elliott Standard of the Missouri press, General, Colonel or Major Jones. The evil day has come upon the Democracy, as it began when the newspaper press was superior to its orators and first families.

All the States Not Ungrateful. The States which furnished Cabinet Ministers to Cleveland have been the rock fortresses of his revival—Wisconsin, Michigan, New York and Massachusetts. He put Lewis in his Cabinet from Mississippi, and that State has been true to him. The Senators from the South, such as Morgan, Fugh, Daniel, Barbour, Evans, Hanson—these were the modest men of the South, like General Herbert, of Alabama, who tells me that this is the first National Convention he ever attended, and Wilson, of West Virginia, who has been President of the University of that State, fell behind the public sentiment of the North, which was for Cleveland, heartily. In Pennsylvania Madison is a good pupil of the times, and although a faint hope existed that he might be Cleveland's successor in this convention, he, like Cleveland, has been elected by Republicans by time, or by independent voters, and he knew that the defeat of Cleveland insured his own rebuke.

Old Elements All Overthrown. The elements of the Democracy which resist the recognition of new men have been overthrown at last. Wallace and Blaine in Pennsylvania were going to fight the unit rule; the New Yorkers have easily yoked the Pennsylvanians to their car. In Indiana the old McDonald element, which protested four years ago against Gray's getting the Vice Presidency, has lived to see that former Republican at the tail of Blaine's train. Palmer, of Illinois, who has been the Republican Governor of the State, easily maintains his superiority over the old type. The conclusion of the convention is to complete the humiliation of Tammany Hall, who now wonder that they ever got into their present dilemma.

If Whitney's strategy goes so far as to bring up the convention when Illinois and Indiana are reached, and prevent the calling of the State of New York at all, the record will seem that New York never opposed Cleveland. This appears to be the policy of the convention, which is the way of the way down the roll, make Cleveland's nomination unanimous, and then neither Iowa nor New York will be called, unless they make their show previous to the roll call, when nominations are in order.

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MARRIED. LAW—WALTER—On Tuesday, June 21, 1922, at the Sixth Avenue Lutheran Church, by Rev. Ruff, Miss CAROLINE WALTER, of Zelteshoever, to MILTON LAW, of Millin township.

DIED. BODENHAGEN—On Monday, June 20, 1922, at 2:30 P. M. MARY BODENHAGEN, wife of Theodore Bodenhausen, aged 61 years 9 months 11 days. Funeral Wednesday, June 22, at 2 P. M. from her late residence, No. 76 Sixteenth street. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Rev. J. J. Kelly, Rector. Burial in Calvary cemetery. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

BUTRESS—On Monday, June 20, 1922, at 3 P. M. ADELINE BUTRESS, aged 39 years. Funeral services at the home of her parents, 130 Market street, Allegheny, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

REILLY—At his residence, Oakmont borough, Pa., on Monday, June 20, 1922, at his age, at 7:30 P. M., June 20. Funeral services Wednesday, June 22, at the family residence, 1311 E. 13th street, and thence to the Calvary cemetery at 12:15 A. M. Interment private at a later hour.

MILLER—Suddenly, at his residence, 113 Grant avenue, Allegheny, at midnight, June 19, 1922, JAMES L. MILLER. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at the residence on Wednesday, at 3 P. M. Interment private.

McMULLEN—Suddenly, at his residence, 1808 Wharton street, Southside, on Tuesday, June 21, 1922, at 11 P. M., JAMES A., son of Lawrence and brother of Frank V. McMullen, aged 37 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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